GEMS OF POESY.

THE HUSKING BONG By J. G. Whittier. Hosp high the farmer's wintry board: Hosp high the golden corn! No richer gift has autumn poured Let other lands, exulting glean The apple from the pine, The erange from its glowy green, The chaster from the vine

We better love the hardy guit Our ragged vales best w, To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow. When spring came with flowers and bad,

And grasses green and young, tal merry Bohlinks, in the word, Like mid musicians sung. We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the nun of May, And frightened from our sprouting grain

The r liber crows away. All through the long bright days of June Its leaves grow green and fair, And waved in hot midsummer's noon

Its acit and yell ow hair. And now with Automn's mornlight eves Its hurvest time has e me. We plack away the fronted leaves, And bear the treasure home.

Their richer t'an the tabled gift Of golden showers of old, Fair hands the broken grain shall shift, And kneed its ment of gold Let vapid idlers lell in slik Ar and their e stiv b and

Give us the bowl of sump and with By home-gon beauty poured. Wherefor the wide of I kitchen boarth Sends up its smokey curis,

Who will not thank the goodly earth, And bless our com-fed girls. Then shome on all the proud and vam. Whose fully lengths to scorn

The bleesing of the Yankee's grain, His wealth of golden corn. Let earth withold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the rye, Give to the worm the orchard's fruit, The wheat field to the rve

But let the good old crop adoru The hills our fithers trod : Still let us for His golden com

Wit and Humor.

WORKING A TRAVERSE.—The following is the singular history of Mr. Labouchere, at present a member of the British Cabinet :-In 1821 he was a clerk in the banking house of Mr. Hope, at Amsterdam, and was sent by his patron to Lord Baring, the celebrated banker of London, to negotiate a loan. He displayed in this affair so much ability, that he attracted the attention of the English banker.

'Ah!' said he one day to Lord Buring, won have a charming daughter, will you not accord me her hand!"

Young man! no pleasantry! I like you much, but how could Miss Baring become the wife of a common clerk!

'But' said, Labouchere, "if I were associated with Mr. Hope !" 'Ah, that is very different, and would most

materially lessen the inequality between you. Mr. L. returned to Amsterdam, and said to his patron. "I must be your partner!" 'My friend! do you think of that? you are

without fortune! and-But if I were a member of Lord Baring's

family ? Indeed! why, in that case I would give

you a partnership on the spot!"

On the strength of these two promises, Mr. On the strength of these two promises, Mr. L. returned to England, and two moths after-wards married Miss Baring, because he had with Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA, you re wards married Miss Baring, because he had the promise of Mr. Hope to make him part-ner as soon as he was married to her, and inits use has deprived the blood and body of all became associated with Mr. Hope because he was married to Miss Baring.

PAT AND THE OYSTERS .- Pat, who had just been transplanted, had been sent by his mas-ter to the quay, to purchase half a bushel of small pox, and a host of other hally treated diseases; oysters, but was absent so long that fears were entertained for his safety. He returned at last, however, puffing under his load in the most musical style.

claimed his master. "Where have I been! why where should

I be but to fetch oysters !" "And what in the world kept you so long!"

"Long! by my sawl, I think I have been pretty quiek, considering all things." "Considering what things?

"Considering what thing ! why, consider-

ing the gutting of the fish, to be sure." "Gutting what fish !"

"What fish! why, blad an owns, the oys-

ters, to be sure !"!

"What do you mean? "What do I mean! why I mean that as I

was resting myself down forment of the Pickled Herring, and having a dhrop to comfort me, a jiatleman asked me what I'd got in my sack. 'Oysfers,' sail I. 'Let's look at 'em,' says he; and he opens the bag. 'Och -thunder and praties,' says he, who sowld you these?' It was Mick Carney,' says I. aboard the Powl Doodel smack! Mick Carney, the thaief of the world! what a blackguard he must be to give them to you without gutting," 'Ain't they gutted !' says I. "Divil a one o' them,' says he. Musha, then,' says I, 'what'll I do !' 'Do,' says he, I'd sooner do it myself than have you abused; and so he takes em in doors, and guts BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA AND DISEASE OF 'em nate and clane, as you'll see," opening at the same time his bag of oyster-shells that

FUNNY GRAPHY .- X Lent Fonograffik. Olgrimes cesded, that gudol sole, Wenere shalsey im ore; E uzd 2 ware anole gra cote, Oilbut n'd down b4.

were as empty as the head that bore them to

"A Few Mose LEFT."-Why is a poor decrepit old man like music! Because his wants are sharp, his energies are flat, his shakes are natural, he is often slur'd and obliged to rest, time bids him pause, he rises and falls, and the grave is his finale

What faction is it desireable to have proeninant in 1848! Satis-faction. Why is a troy-weight like a thief! Because

happens to have no scruples. by does a duck put its head under water ver's reasons.

a young woman like a due bill! ought to be "settled off as soon to maturity.

DR. SWEETSER'S · AEE E AE CA

HIS Medicine is warranted, on oath, not to contain a particle of Cal-mel, Corresive Sub-limate, Arsenic, Chloride of Gold, or any delete-

by assisting and harmonising with nature; it drives out all foul aerimonious humors from the blood and body, and by assimilating with and strengthening the gustric juice of the stomach, it ry, muscle or nerve in the human body, that is not strengthened by the PANACEA, and it also possesses the remarkable property of removing mercury from the hones and joints.

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Scrofula is said to be herblitary, the infant receiving from its parents the seeds of this discus-, which increases with its years, if neglected and not submitted to frequent parification with Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA. The glands are placed in the corners of the body, and out of the way of direct communication; their real use is a subject on which much difference of opinion provails; i suffices us to know that when in a diseased state. they are capable of being pur fird and cleansed by a long course of Dr. SWEETSER'S PANA-CEA, which restores them to sound and proper action. Scroful us persons can never pay too me attention to their blood, its purification should be their first thought, for after a long course of perseverance, they will ever cure hereditary disease.

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For DROPSY, FALLING OF THE BOWELS. Impurities of the Blood, Mercurial Taint, Weak ness of the Spine Flow of Blood to the Head Giddenses, Singing and Enzzing Noise in the Head and Ears, Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA will ed with more or less pain. It proceeds from the give certain relief; in all severe and chronic cases. the patients cannot be too often reminded that larger doses and perseverance will effect a cure.

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perfectly sure and certain in its effects.

GRAVEL AND URINARY COMPLAINTS. Those complaints are generally attended with the most fatal consequences, and are seldom or no. ver cared by the present mode of treatment; they u-nally accompany the patient to the grave, after offering the most exerusiating pain and torture. The cause of these complains are the same as all others, the dross of the blood becomes energical the finest narrow passages, whence are a morbid secretions and stoppings s of usine. You will find the most powerful dour ties of no use, as they only move the cause of the dise ise, consequently it can acrimonious humors and incrustation.

DISEASES OF THE LUNGS-CONSUMPTION. This is a very prevalent and fatal disease; it results mostly from neglected coughs, colds and bronwhere the cause, instead of having been thoroughly removed from the blood and body, have only been palitated or removed from one part to break out in mother. By divesting your bodies of all foul humore, through the medium of Dr. SWEETSER'S "Where have you been all this time?" ex-PANACEA, the core is at once rendered certain and termanent. R. collect, while there is perimanious humore floating in the circulation, it is as upt to settle on the lungs as any other part of the body;

this is the reason that consumption is so prevalent. BILES, SORES AND ULCURS.

Which you see on the exerior, come from and have their source in, the interior, and might just as well have settled on your lungs, liver, or any other part; which we know they frequently do, and proluce most violent inflammatory disorders. The humor which occasions these sores is of a highly acrimoni as burning nature. We know it from the pain it gives in forming, and afterwards its ra- they can use for Collar Galls, Scratches, Kieks, &ce pidly ulcerating and corr ding the flesh and skin of the part where it breaks out. This shows the necessity of frequently purifying the blood with Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA, and keeping such malignant humors in su i ction. Should you have a bile or ulcer, be thankful that nature has taken trouble to warn you of the danger your life and bo dy is in, for it is a warning that the blood is foul, Had this same accimony a lected the lungs instead of the surface of your body for its seat, consump- | can be spilled. All who have tried it for the Piles tion of the lungs wou'd have been the consequence. D lay not then, to purify and cleanse with Dr. Sweetser's Panacea,

SPINE DISEASE. Spinal affections, sulargement of the bores end joints, white swellings, hip joint complaint, ruptures, falling of the bowels and worm disease, will find a speedy oute in Dr. SWEETSER'S PA-Where the disease has been of long standing, the time required to make a cure will be longer; but the patient may rest assured that a

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RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC GOUT AND MERCURIAL DISEASES
safe and speedy cure in Dr. SWEET-SER'S PANACRA. It cures by searching every blood ves-el and artery, and driving out all imporates and foul humors accumulated therein, which is the cause of rh umatism, gout and swellings of the joints. The deleterous effects of calomel and other mineral poisons, readily yield to its sovereign influence; indeed, when its valuable properties become fully known, the use of all mineral poison will be consigned to the tomb of all the Capulets,' and only be thought of as a by-gone custom of the dar-ker ages. Dr. Sweeteer's Panaces is also a sure cure for dyspepsia, piles, costiveness, vertigo, head-sche, pain in the breast and liver complaint.

FEVER AND AGUE. Fiver is always caused by a disorderly movething that sucumbers it; in fact, every kind of feis nothing more than a struggle between the the d and corrupt humors, and as soon as the cor-

have his blood poisoned with mercury, it weakens his frame to such a degree, that if he survices the process, it always leaves him subject to distressing chills, when 9 times out of 10 he resorts to ague pills, powders, or tonic mixtures; this is going from bad to worse, as these vegetable pills, powders, &c., are nothing but mercury and quinios in disguise, which may for a time drive the disease so far into which may for a time drive the disease so far into
the body as not to be perceptible, but very aren it
will break out again with fearful violence. To cure
ague and fever, the cause of the disease must be removed out of the blood and body, which can be effectually done by using Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA, which purifies, cleanses and strengthens. It contains nothing that can possibly injure, and its use is always a safeguard against chills and fevers.

In all Cases of Piles, Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA will effect a very speedy cure. It re-moves from the blood, stomach and bowels, all those foul sorid burning humors, which are the cause of Piles and Costiveness, and by strengthening the digestive organs, improves every part of the entire body

FLATULENCY AND WIND. These diseases are caused by the stomach and bowels being choked up with viscid slimy matter, the air which enters them connot e cope until forced by some contraction of the somach to expel it; berce the cause of pain. A few does of Dr. SWEETSER'S PANACEA will convince the sufferer that relief is attained.

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May 22, 1347.-- j30 1y Manufacturer

SIX YEARS AGO

FRAHE children began to cay for Sherman's Lozenges. The noise was not no loud at that time, but it has kept increasing ever-i-ce god now has become so great that the months of the hule once can scarce be stonged. Dr. Sherman sympathises with the little suil ters, and very much to are a that any of them should be disappointed Knowing the vast benefit which has been conferred upon the community by the introduction of

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WORM LOZENGES, he has entered into arrangements for entarging his Manufectory, by means of which ie thinks he will brable to supply the demand. And the some pains and care will be taken, that these collected Lazeeges be made as they have always been, in order that those who depend upon them, may not be disappointed in their hopes. He knew when h commenced the manufacture of the Worm Lozenees, that they would supersule the use of everther vermifuge, as the Legenge is very pleasant o the taste, speedy in its effects, on well a and the quantity required to effect a perfect cure, is very small. These properties, in contration withe f.ct that they are sold for 25 cents per box, thus placing them in the reach of the poorest man in the land, has not only caused them to take th place of every other vermituge ever officed, but at alered them popular to the community.

Dr. Sherman's COUGH LOZENGES continue to cure Coughs, G.4ds, Gensum; Con, Asthma, shortness and difficulty of Breathing, and other disea es of the Lungs, with the same feel it they did on their first introduction, and the people have now become persuaded by actual expthat on the accession of a slight cold, they have only to step to either the Dr's, office, or one of the Agents, and obtain a box of his Couch Legenges. which are very convenient to carry in the pocket. and to take a few through the day. By pursuing this course a cure is often effected in 24 hours, and the patient about his busin es. So great is the celebrity of the Lozenges, that thousands of persons Farmers' Bk of State of Del* Dover who have used them, and become acquainted with their effects, will never be without them.

SHERMAN'S POOR MAN'S PLASTER has cured more cases of Rheumatiam, Pair in the Back, Side and Chest, Lumbago and Washness, than any application that has ever been made. As the celebrity of the Plaster has increased, hundreds of unprincipled rescals have attempted to counterfeit it, and palm it off upon the community as the genuine. () Beware of Deception, () Remember that the true and genuine Plaster is spread upon reddish paper made expressly for the purpose printed upon the back of the Plaster, and the whole secured by Copy Right. None others are genuine. Therefore when you want a real good Sherman's Poor Man's Plaster, call at the office, 106 Nussau street, and you will not be disappointed.

Remember the number, 106 Na-sau st., where all Dr. Sherman's Lozenges are sold. His Agents are Mrs. Havs, 139 Fulton street, Brocklyn; Hineson, Williamsburg; and Redding & Co., Boston, and JOHN YOUNG, Sunbury. M. A. McCAY, Northumberland. September 11th, 1847 .- 1y.

CHEAP NEW GOODS. UST received, a handsome lot of Cloths, Cas-simers, Culicoes, Caps of all kinds, Gum Shoes, for men, women and children. Groceries, Queensware, and a variety of other articles, chea-per than ever, by HENRY MASSER. Sunbury, Nov. 27th, 1817.

BANK NOTE LIST. PENNSYLVANIA.

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nominations, in circulation.

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above named house, recently kept by J. S. Adams, and are prepared to accommodate oustomers in the most estisfactory manner and at reasonable priece. Their table will be supplied with the best variety the market affords—their parlors and sleeping apartments will be in the best order. The house

RADY & PARKER respectfully inform their

friends and the public that they have taken

has been thoroughly repaired and furnished with a view to the comfort of travellers and strangers. Having had several years experience in the usiness, they hope to give general satisfaction, and respectfully invite travellers and strangers to give them a call. BRADY & PARKER. Philadelphia, January 16, 1847 if

Dersonal Sketches.

Major Briss .- William W. S. Bliss, bres vet Major, was born in New Hampshire, in the year 1810, of a highly respectable family. -He early showed such proof of ability that an appointment as eadet at West Point was procured for him, nor had he been long at that institution, before he was considered one of the most prominent members of his class. For proficiency in mathematical studies no was especially distinguished. His general superiority over his commons was evident, that at the time he graduated, which was in 1833, he was known at the Academy, by a pun on his name, of "PERFECT Blis."

In 1833 he received a brevet as accoudlieutenant, with the other members of the graduating class. In 1834 he was made a full second lieutenant. He now became atinclud to the Academy at West Point as assistant Professor of Mathematics, and contiaued there in this capacity until 1840, during which time he perfected himself in all those studies which render him now so accomplish ed, not only as an officer, but a scholar .-Perhaps we hazard nothing in saying that he is without his equal in this respect, in the army.-There may be others as brave, ethers as skillful in the field. but there is not one, who with these qualities, is also so accomplished as Major Bijes.

In 1836, he was promoted to a first licutenancy. In 1837 he received the brevet of Captain, with the appointment of assistant adiaserien. | tant general.—Soon after he was promoted to a full captaincy. His fortunes now became connected with those of General Taylor. He failed accompanied that leader to Corpus Christi, and subsequently to Point Isabel; and was present at the burtles of Palo Alto and Resica de la Palma, where he received the favorable commendations of the commander-inpar chief. He also acted as Adjutant General of the "Army of Occupation," and as Military Secretary of the General.

Major Bliss is the hero of many ancedotes in connection with Gen. Taylor; and indeed the names of the two men are indissolebly associated, to a certain extent, in the public mind. One of the most celebrat d of these anecdotes is that told in relation to the crisis at Buena Vista .- When Capt. Buene saw the Mexicans advancing to their last to sailt, he was at first infinishted by the disparity of numbers, and seat to Gen. Taylor asking for reinforcements. "Tell the General," was his N. B. The notes of those broks on which we mossage, with it if not succored, I shall lose mit quotations, and substitute a dash (--) are not my gens." +Go back," said Gen. T. to the archaed by the Philad libita brokers, with the aid-de-camp, "and say to Capt, Bragg that I have not a room to send him. He must die Philadelphia failed where he stands, as we all must." The aid failed galloped off, and was soon lost through the snoke. The general looked at him for a mo-- ment, and then beckoning to Bliss, both hur-Manual Labor Bana (F. W. Dvott, prop.) failed visal after the aid, whom they overtook just to sale us he reached Brogg. Taylor pulled in his glosed | rein and said, "I have brought you all the re-Hardsburg closed serves I had, Capt. Bragg-they are Major Washington failed Bliss and myself." Theu looking at the darkarsurg massle distributed the first approaching, he added the memorable failed would edite them a little more gape. Captotal" At the word, the guns were charged Hosmosta no sale and the match applied. The fierce concuslowistown no sale sinn shook the hills, and as the smoke lifted, failed the columns of the enemy were seen in dis-New Hope closed order. A second discharge checked their Memicille no sale ulvanee; and a third drove them back. "A Memicille closed (hith more cours," had proved best-r than a laths more grape," had proved bester than a failed thousand bayonets.

closed Major Bliss was in every hattle fought by Gen. Taylor in Mexico. When most of the regular officers were detached from that General's army, and sent to join Scott prior to vania Bank not given in the above list, may be set the attack of Vera Cauz. Bliss continued with his old commander.-Daring the spring, sumfailed mer and fall of 1847, he remained at headquarters; and when General Taylor returned to the United States on a furlough, Bliss accompanied him. He is now on a visit to his par native State, New Hampshire, which has reason to be preud of so distinguished a soc.

Macful Mecines.

To Sweeten Rivern Revery .- The Feka Mode Sagard says: "An agriculturalist in the neighborhood of Brussels, Belgium, having succeeded in removing the bad smell and disagreeable taste from butter by beating or mixing in fresh water with chloride of lime. he was encouraged by this happy result to continue his experiments, by trying them on butter so rancid as to be past use; and he has restored to butter whose odor and taste were insupportable, all the sweetness of fresh. I This operation is extremely simple and practicable to all; it consists in beating the butter in a sufficient quantity of water, in which put 25 or 30 drops of chloride of lime to two pounds of butter. After having mixed it tilt all its parts are in contact with the water, it failed may be left in it for an hour or two, afterwards withdrawn and washed anew with fresh water. The chloride of lime having nothing injurious in it, can with safety be augmented; but after having verified the experiment it was found that 25 or 30 drops to par a killogramme of butter (two and quarter pounds) were sufficient.

A drop or two of honey well rubbed on the hands while wet, after washing with soap, prevents chapping, and removes the roughness of the skip, it is particularly pleasant for childrens hands and faces in cold wea-

Melt a little isinglass in spirits of wine, adding therets about a fifth part of water, and using a gentle heat; when perfectly melted and mixed, it will form a transparent glue, which will unite glass so fast that the fracture will be hardly perceived.

To CLEAN LOOKING-GLASSES, &c .- A piece of soft sponge, well washed and cleared from every thing gritty; just dip it into water and squeeze it out again, and then dip it into some spirits of wine. Rub it over the glass; dust it over with some powder blue, or whiting sifted through muslin; rob it lightly and quickly off again with a cloth; then take a clean cloth and rub it well again, and finish-

by rubbing it with a silk handkerchief. To MAKE WATER SOFT .- Add to one bucket of water warmed, one ocace of carbonate of soda, which renders it as soft as min water